

A tool of the priestly civic officials
 renders why the mining men refuse

Colorado just above the point where it enters the great canyon, known from old as Lee's ferry. There is another crossing farther down, below the mouth of the canyon. In all that intermediate distance, covering the whole width of the canyon there is no opportunity to cross. From the Arizona side the approach to each of the ferry crossings indicated is long and toilsome. The result is that the region referred to, south of the Utah State line and north of the great bend of the Colorado, is practically a no-man's land, a resort of fugitives, and while, in general, order is pretty well preserved there, the inhabitants are few, and the opportunities for settlement are scarce indeed. Still, there are great possibilities in this plateau, and some day it will be a rich country; but it will never be of much use to Arizona, because of its inaccessibility and because the people

Finally, the Deseret News denies that it is inconsistent where it claims that when the Tribune attacks the Mormon leaders it attacks the church, but denies that these Mormon leaders are the church when they act in politics and in civil affairs. It claims that the issue is the same as though one should attack the head of a family, that when one makes such an attack the family is attacked.

This will be bad news for the lawless hierarchy of Utah—if only they can be made to believe that it is true. We

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